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BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE



JANUARY

Be the "Lucky Joiner"

Every new membership that comes into the Alumnae Association between January first and February twelfth is to be numbered. On Lincoln's Birthday at the Alumnae Day luncheon there will be a drawing of numbers. The winner will receive a Life Membership in the Associate Alumnae. If you have not yet joined the Association or have let your membership lapse, join this contest and send in your three dollars (plus a reinstatement fee of one dollar if you are among the former members) and perhaps YOU will be the LUCKY JOINER!

This is part of a membership drive to bring in a thousand new members. Expansion has been the theme of alumnae work this year, and expansion of activity demands expansion of support.

All these projects have been undertaken in this one year: the Thrift Shop, the purchase of additional land to protect the Barnard Camp, the weekly Alumnae Tuesday Nights, more active cooperation with the Barnard Clubs and with the Undergraduates, more strenuous efforts to make the *Alumnae Monthly* self-supporting.

To handle this extra activity the office staff has had to be increased. Loans have had to be made to the Thrift Shop and the *Monthly*. A large subsidy has gone to the Alumnae Tuesday Nights. Incidental expenses inevitably mount.

Like any capital investment, all this will bear fruit. But meanwhile the budget groans. Won't you stifle a groan with your annual dues?

If you are already a member you can do two things to help:

First, make sure your dues are paid up to date.

Second, set yourself a quota of new members to recruit among your friends.

Make "Ten Recruits for Barnard Alumnae" your New Year's Resolution.

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COMING EVENTS

JANUARY

10th—Monday	Hanya Holm Dance Program, sponsored by Physical Education Department	4:30 p. m.—Gymnasium
12th—Wednesday	} Dance Demonstration by Undergraduates in Dance Room	
13th—Thursday		4:15 p. m.—Barnard Hall
15th—Saturday	Land Committee Bridge Party	2 p. m.—Hotel Plaza
18th—Tuesday	Board of Editors, Alumnae Monthly	8 p. m.—Little Parlor
19th—Wednesday	Dinner-meeting, Alumnae Fund Committee	7 p. m.—Hewitt Hall

ALUMNAE TUESDAY NIGHTS

Classes (described on page 12) meet at 8 p. m., except Glee Club, which meets at 7:30 p. m.

Second Semester begins February 1; registration January 25, February 1 and 8.

January 11	<i>Invited Group</i> , New York Barnard Club; <i>Hostesses</i> , Margaret Kelley Walsh '13; <i>Chairman of Evening</i> , Mary Bradley '24; <i>Guests of Honor</i> , Past Presidents of the Club: Helen Goodhart Altschul '07, Florence de L. Lowther '12, Irene Dalglish McCanliss '13, Judith Byers McCormick <i>ex-'23</i> , Adele Alfke Thompson '19, Dorothy Herod Whelan '14; <i>Visiting Artist</i> , Miss Helene Christian, vocalist.	
January 18	<i>Invited Groups</i> , Barnard-in-Bergen, Barnard-in-Union; <i>Hostesses</i> , Marion La Fountain Peck '17, Katherine Newcomer Schlichting '25. <i>Guests of Honor</i> , Professor and Mrs. Wilhelm A. Braun, Marietta Gless Barkhorn '13.	
January 25	<i>Invited Groups</i> , Barnard-in-Westchester, Barnard-in-Mount Vernon; <i>Hostesses</i> , Natalie Shinn Smith '06, Alida Matheson '31; <i>Guests of Honor</i> , Professor Minor W. Latham, Professor Marie Reimer, Miss Mary McBride.	

FEBRUARY

February 1	<i>Invited Groups</i> , Barnard Club of the Oranges, Barnard Club of Montclair; <i>Hostesses</i> , Harriette Blachly Woodward '27, Janet Meneely Shepard '19; <i>Guests of Honor</i> , Lily Murray Jones '05, Charlotte Dickson Fisher '18.	
February 8	<i>Invited Groups</i> , Barnard-in-Brooklyn, Barnard-on-Long Island, Barnard-on-Staten Island; <i>Hostesses</i> , Mildred Peterson Welch '21, Bessie Burge-meister '27, Mildred Kammerer '19; <i>Guests of Honor</i> , Dr. Gulielma Alsop '03, Helen Erskine '04.	

Conference Room is open from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.; coffee is served at 9 p. m.

BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE MONTHLY

On And Off

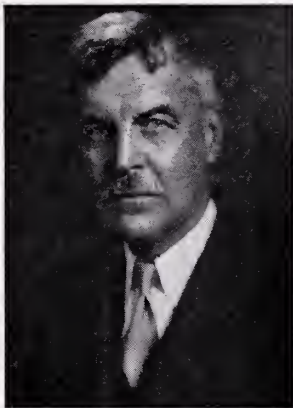
The Campus

DEAN GILDERSLEEVE takes great pleasure in announcing that the Carnegie Corporation has made a grant to Barnard College of \$150,000, to be used for General Endowment. This is given to the fund which Barnard is raising in connection with its Fiftieth Anniversary celebration, to be held in the autumn of 1939.

In accepting this generous gift recently, the Trustees of Barnard College, besides thanking the Carnegie Corporation most warmly, expressed their deep appreciation of the enlightened policy followed by the Corporation in making a series of gifts to women's colleges and thereby calling the attention of the community to the merits and the needs of these institutions.

Christmas Message

"Whatever our religious beliefs, we must welcome this hallowed and gracious influence of Christmas which can still drive away witches and other powers of evil, welcome a spirit of brotherhood and generous sympathy, to combat the passions of hatred and cruelty which we see rending poor mankind in many parts of our world today," said Dean Gildersleeve at the annual Christmas assembly, broadcast from the gymnasium on Tuesday, December 14th. She warned her audience against propaganda of hate being sent forth on the air waves by



LUCIUS H. BEERS
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

some of the national governments.

"More than at any previous time in my life, I seem to see the world as an arena in which the powers of good are battling with the forces of evil: Love and kindness battling with fear and hatred," the Dean declared.

"At this Christmas season we at Barnard throw out onto the ether our influence to strengthen the forces of human kindness. It matters greatly that people of good will should feel and thus proclaim their allegiance. May the power of the witches and other evil spirits, the principalities and powers of dark-

ness of this world, that would spread hate and violence, fade in the light of the Christmas Star, under the influence of this hallowed and gracious time."

Mr. Beers Succeeds Mr. Sheffield

THE trustees of Barnard College announced early last month the retirement of Mr. James R. Sheffield as their chairman and the election of Mr. Lucius H. Beers as his successor. Mr. Sheffield has been a trustee since 1918 and chairman since 1930 and is retiring for reasons of health, but will remain on the board.

Mr. Beers, senior member of the law firm of Lord Day and Lord, has been a trustee since 1920 and clerk since 1927. Mr. Duncan Read, a recently



MISS MABEL PARSONS *Chidnoff*
Continuing as Alumnae Trustee

elected member of the board, will succeed him as clerk.

The executive committee has two new members, Mr. Sheffield and Mrs. Eugene Meyer of Washington, D. C., each of whom will serve three years. They succeed Mr. F. Bayard Rives and Mrs. Alfred F. Hess.

Two new trustees are Mr. Dave Hennen Morris, recently Ambassador to Belgium, and Mr. Walter D. Fletcher, former assistant to the Attorney General of New York State. Mr. Morris has two daughters who were graduated from Barnard and he himself holds a degree from Columbia. Mr. Fletcher has three degrees from Columbia. He is a member of the law firm of Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner and Reed of 15 Broad Street and a trustee of St. John's Guild.

The new alumnae trustee, elected to serve four years, is Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, wife of the president and publisher of The New York Times. She succeeds Mrs. Edith Mulhall Achilles whose term has expired.

Alumnae Party for the Faculty

THE Faculty of Barnard College are a handsome and impressive group, thought the alumnae at

the reception given in Brooks Hall on December 15th by the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumnae, in honor of the Faculty. It was a pleasure to see our favorite professors in their best bibs and tuckers, as they arrived in the Blue Room to be received by Dr. Elizabeth Wright Hubbard, Katherine Brehme, Helen Newbold Black and Evelyn Orne Young, officers of the Alumnae Association.

Among the faculty guests were Associate Dean Gregory, Miss Abbott, Dr. Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Professor Braun. Miss Brauneck, Miss Byram, Professor Carey, Miss Chadbourne, Miss Claflin, Miss Clark, Professor and Mrs. Crampton, Dr. and Mrs. Day, Miss Finan, Dr. and Mrs. von Forstmeier, Professor Gayler, Miss Gaston, Professor and Mrs. Haller, Miss Harting, Dr. and Mrs. Held, Mr. and Mrs. Heller, Dr. and Mrs. Highet, Professor Hirst, Professor and Mrs. Hoffherr, Miss Holland, Professor Huttman, Chaplain and Mrs. Knox, Professors Langford, Latham, Lawrence, LeDuc and Lowther, Miss McBride, Dr. and Mrs. Mesnard, Professors Montague and Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Ratner, Professor Riccio, Mr. and Mrs. del Rio, Dr. and Mrs. Simpson, Professor and Mrs. Sinnott, Mrs. Stabenau, Miss Streng, Miss Tenney, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Tuzo, Mr. and Mrs. Varney, Professor and Mrs. Waller, Professor Wayman, Dr. de Wyzewa, Miss Yates and Dr. and Mrs. Youtz.

Presiding over the coffee and punch were May Parker Eggleston, Isobel Strang Cooper and Elizabeth Roberts Compton, directors. Other alumnae hostesses were Mabel Parsons and Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, trustees; Edith Mulhall Achilles who has just completed her term as alumnae trustee; Edith Deacon, Florrie Holzwasser, Margaret Gristede MacBain and Alice Burbank Rhoads, directors. Several of the youngest alumnae assisted in receiving the guests—Charlotte Haverly, Beatrice Bauer, Catherine Crook Blau, Dorothy Crook and Martha Maack.

Other alumnae at the reception, some of whom were with their husbands, were Lucy Morgenthau Heineman, Virginia Newcomb, Lillian Schoedler, Jean Loomis Frame, Margaret Kelley Walsh, Mary Bradley, Adele Bazinet Vigneron, Yvonne Moen Cumerford, Janet Robb, Helen Erskine, Helen Stevens, Naomi Bryan Watkins, Ray Levi Weiss,

Betty Adams, Louise Riedinger, Florence Seligman Stark, Mildred Peterson Welch and Louise Lockwood Thurber.

"Fresh Fields"

"TRENDS in Women's Occupations" was the subject of the talk Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, gave at the first vocational tea for the undergraduates on Monday, December 6th in the College Parlor. Against the economic and social background of our times, she sketched the outlines of new fields of work, showing that a consideration of such factors as shifts in population, consumer demand, the increasing life-span, changing attitudes towards the married woman in gainful occupations, are more important in choosing a life-work than the details of finding a job.

Among the riper fields for vocational cultivations she considered to be: merchandising; public health nursing; photography; government—especially positions growing out of recent social legislation; statistics; research in physics and chemistry in their application to commerce; public utilities; foods and textiles. Since business has discovered the consumer, she pointed out, there are more opportunities for the designer, the stream-liner; the expert in display and the packaging of goods; as well as in the service occupations, such as hotels, restaurants, and transportation systems have to offer.

Mrs. Woodhouse is professor of economics at the Connecticut College for Women. She was introduced by Helen Knapp, 1938, chairman of the undergraduate vocational committee.

* * * *

In response to a request of the undergraduates, the Alumnae Vocational Advisory Committee, of which Florence Read Miles, 1910, is chairman, is planning to put on a second series of Vocational Round Tables on February 16th. The topics chosen for this year's series are: Writing, Radio and Publicity; Government, Politics and Law; Psychology; Advertising, Merchandising and Costume Design. As there were many girls more interested in other occupations, such as Medicine, Statistics, Social Work, Architecture, etc., the committee is hoping to meet their needs through a series of Shop Talk discussion groups on Alumnae Tuesday Nights in March and April. Further details of



MRS. ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER
Newly-elected Alumnae Trustee

these plans will be published in the February Monthly.

Play Bridge for Barnard

THOSE "good young days" when we skated on the Notlek Rink are lost and gone forever, but, for the Riverside Quadrangle (same dear spot), under the auspices of the Land Committee, on January 15 at the Hotel Plaza, we will play bridge, drink tea and receive the most beautiful prizes, besides having an opportunity to talk with people we haven't seen in years.

If there is a demand for backgammon, tables will be arranged. We hope the non-bridgers will plan to come, meet their friends and reunite, while the serious bridge is being played, joining the others for tea and the excitement of the prize awards by (if we knew which celebrity, we wouldn't tell). Door prizes will be a feature of the afternoon, so the bridge players and those not playing, have an equal chance.

Possibly you have heard all about the party by this time, but if not, you may make reservations and secure tickets through the chairman, treasurer,

or any other member of the committee. Think of the social obligations a table of bridge at this party will repay.

Alice Clingen is chairman and Doris Goss treasurer of the committee, with Alice Burbank Rhoads ex-officio. Other committee members are: Mary Kenny Allen, Marion Burrough, Anna May Callan, Yvonne Moen Cumerford, Annette C. Decker, May Parker Eggleston, Jane Eisler, Margaret Giddings, Edith Davis Haldimand, Hilda Josephthal Hellman, Dorothy Bosch Inglis, Priscilla Lockwood Loomis, Isabel Koss Murray, Frances Nederburg, Josephine Cooke Pashley, Mary Pullman, Florence Riley, Dorothy Myers Sayward, Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, Madeline Ros Taylor, Margaret Terriberry Thomas, Margaret Herod Tilton, Aileen Pelletier Winkopp, Helen Yard.

Barnard in the News

IF all the newspaper and magazine space given to Barnard last year were laid end to end, it would take a 201-page edition of a newspaper to carry it all. And this represents only the items returned by a clipping bureau which means, necessarily, that there have been many articles in local papers in this and other countries that have not been reported.

Clippings have been returned from every state except one, Nevada; from the District of Columbia; from Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa, Canada; from St. John, New Brunswick; from *The London Times*; from Melbourne, Australia, and from various South American papers.

Twenty-six magazines and fifty-seven newspapers have written feature articles about us; 126 editorials have had some Barnard subject for their theme. It is always interesting to see what is considered newsworthy about ourselves: naturally, in prominent position, are the activities, achievements and speeches of Dean Gildersleeve; also well covered by the clippings are undergraduates (their work, their diet, their health and athletics), Greek Games, the foreign students, the faculty, the alumnae, the Barnard clubs, the trustees and the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund. Many inches of newsprint were devoted to the unsuspecting Culag Beag, Miss Gildersleeve's cairn terrier (now entering his thirteenth year) at the time of his kidnapping and rescue.

As amazing as is this record of coverage, the score would undoubtedly be much higher if alumnae and

friends would send in the items they find in their local papers. Those articles about Barnard or her distant alumnae should be a part of this record.

Have You Heard . . .

. . . that Alumnae Day is to be held on Saturday, February 12. There will be a luncheon at 12:30, followed by a program in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

. . . that the dinner-meeting of the Alumnae Fund central committee and class representatives will be held in Hewitt Hall on January 19th at seven o'clock. Notices will be sent shortly.

. . . that there will be no opera benefit this year after all. An application has already been made for next year.

. . . that Priscilla Lockwood Loomis, holder of the New York Barnard Club's scholarship, has been elected president of the freshman class.

. . . that the Oxford School, of which the late Ruth Guernsey, '14, was head mistress, has printed a very beautiful memorial to her, a copy of which is in the Alumnae Office.

. . . that representatives from 1930 through 1937 will meet on January 8th to discuss a "Thirties Party" to be held in the early spring to raise money for some college need.

. . . that many persons widely known in the field of the arts were guests of the Dean and the Friends of Barnard at a luncheon early last month at the Deanery. The purpose of the affair was to organize a committee of the Friends of Barnard to advise and assist Barnard's department of fine arts, and as a result of the discussion a number of sub-committees are being formed to help the department develop its activities still further.

Professor Charles R. Morey of the Princeton fine arts faculty addressed the group, which included Dean Gildersleeve, Mrs. William L. Duffy, chairman of the Friends of Barnard, Miss Edith R. Abbot, Miss Helen Page Abbott, Mrs. Frank Altschul, Miss Myrtilla Avery, Mr. Alfred Barr, Mr. Delos Chappel, Mr. Royal Cortissoz, Miss Belle de Costa Greene, Mrs. Alfred F. Hess, Mr. Louis V. Ledoux, Mrs. Charles J. Liebman, Miss Dorothy Miner, Mme. Charlotte Muret, Mr. Dan Fellows Platt, Mrs. Duncan H. Read, Miss Gisela M. A. Richter, Professor Davis Eugene Smith, Mr. Harry B. Wehle, and from the Barnard fine arts department Miss Marianna Byram, Miss Jane Gaston, Miss Marion Lawrence and Mr. Julius Held.

Barnard Publishes

ON GILBERT HEAD by *Elizabeth Jay Etnier*, Barnard ex-'32. Boston; Little Brown and Company, \$2.50.

IF many of our readers, as confessed in these columns last month, yearn for an old colonial house in the country, how many more of us want it on an island! Whether it is some deep instinct in all of us, or merely the effects of the Swiss Family Robinson, Robinson Crusoe, Treasure Island, and the rest of the wonderful tales we met in our teens, we cannot tell; but islands, to most people, will be forever glamorous and haunting. Elizabeth Jay, who left Barnard in her senior year to marry the painter, Stephen Etnier, has an island. It lies just off the Maine coast, where the Kennebec River slips into its lovely harbor. (Alumnae who have read Robert P. Tristram Coffin's *Kennebec* will recognize this island and these people immediately.) There are an old house on a rocky bluff, fifty acres to plant and explore, a tame seagull, and an incredible view.

This book is the intermittent diary of two years on that island—a diary written with simplicity amounting almost to artlessness, and full of a candour that is almost confessional. We learn about all the hard, cold facts of island life; how the plumber failed them, how the field mice got into the garden, how much painting there was to be done, how hard it was to keep the house warm at first, how all the supplies had to be planned for and brought over by boat. We get a great deal, too, of the glory of an island—the exciting isolation during a storm, the omnipresent ocean, the pressing nearness of nature. Mrs. Etnier loved her island, and was sensitive to all its changes of climate and mood. She was peculiarly aware of color in everything, although she mourned that, unlike her husband, she did not dream in color.

Both of the Etniers were tied to the hundreds of details, like water pumps, that make island life civilized, but to their eternal credit be it said that they didn't let the material aspect of things occupy

all their time. Stephen managed to paint, Elizabeth read, and wrote her journal. It is more of a triumph than it may seem, this refusal to be content merely to eat, and garden, and keep an old house warm. There was a baby, too, but although Mrs. Etnier was pretty excited about her, she couldn't descend into the maternal swamp of diapers, burps and codliver oil so completely as to forget that once she had had an eager, quick mind.

THE act of writing the diary helped, of course. The book was to be their permanent record of all the moments they might otherwise forget, and the fact that all these white pages were waiting to be covered with colors and emotions must have kept the author's mind from settling down too prosaically to menus and laundry. The golden moments are all here, shining and sometimes very moving. The Etniers will turn to it happily all their lives, and the casual reader enjoys it tremendously now.

But in some strange way, the fact that the golden moments were all written out for everyone to read, may have tarnished them just a little. The Etniers found privacy and protection on an island, and then they threw it away by bringing everyone who reads English not only to their island, but into their bedroom and their hearts. It was beautifully done, sincerely and honestly done, but it is too bad that their island home is in Maine. The Maine native is uncomfortable when he reads in a book all about what his neighbor said to his wife in bed one morning, and how their baby was born. The local folk won't reveal such intimate things about themselves, and will look upon the Etniers with astonishment and discomfort as long as they live there. Try as they may, long as they pay their taxes, this brilliant and lovable and self-revealing couple will never be fully accepted by the Maine they so love. They have hung up for exhibition too much about their perfectly charming private lives, for that.

RHODA MILLIKEN

"Outstanding among
our police women . . ."

By

Helen Kennedy Stevens

"**D**OES she wear a uniform and carry a gun?" —is the question our alumnae usually ask about Rhoda Milliken when Barnard travellers, returning from Washington, tell of the escapades of our Number One police woman.

The answer is no. She wore a soft grey dress and a smart green hat when I saw her at Thanksgiving time. The gun which she never uses was in her desk drawer.

"I would rather be a policeman than teach, or practice law or medicine, or anything else I know of!" was Captain Milliken's emphatic statement. And she *is* a policeman, holding the rank and drawing the pay of a precinct captain on the Metropolitan Police Force, and serving as director of the Women's Bureau of Washington, D. C.

There are twenty-three officers in her bureau and the standards are high. Not only must the officers be college graduates; they must also have had two years in a school of social work or a master's degree in sociology. They must then serve three months in the police training school learning the rules of evidence, the police manual, the use of fire-arms, first aid, and the tricks for handling helpless or disorderly persons. The Bureau has supervision of the Women's Detention House, which occupies the second and third floors of the old precinct building on the first floor of which is Captain Milliken's office.

To most of us in the class of nineteen-eighteen it seems incredible that Rhoda is a police captain.



Harris and Ewing

We remember the merry disposition, the keen mind, and the glorious sense of humor which labeled her own Mortarboard picture—"a rag and a bone and a hank of hair." Today, as during our college days, she is 5 feet, 4½ inches tall and weighs all of 103 pounds. Except for a deeper understanding in the twinkling eyes, and three grey hairs, the years since we were at Barnard have treated her more kindly than most. Her platform appearance today has much of the indefinable quality that held us spell-bound during our freshman year when she debated for the affirmative on the then burning question, "Shall the Suffrage Be Extended to Women on Equal Terms with Men?"

As I plied her with questions, Captain Milliken said, "I truly believe that the police department offers within itself the greatest opportunity for preventive and protective service for children. The police see the great number of children who are in trouble. The department handles about five thousand children's cases a year. There is probably no other one agency that sees more than one thousand of these children. If the police are trained to deal properly with these cases, they can use the resources

of the community and do more for the children than can any other one department.

"And, too, there is no group which we in this Bureau do not touch. Husbands pour out their tales of woe, and wives too. Lost girls from all parts of the country turn up in Washington. We handle cases of delinquent and destitute children and the detention of women, and we also have the supervision of night clubs, dance halls, and all recreational centers. Recently a 'home delivery service' has been instituted, for which our bureau serves as a call station. Calls come to us from all kinds of homes and we now have two medical schools on which we can call for help. Hardly a day goes by but some child bursts in to say, 'Big fight on! Mummy told me to come get a cop!' We have to send out to find out what the fight was about, to make arrests if necessary, and where possible, to start family case work."

When we settled in the dining room at Woodward's for a four o'clock tea that took the place of luncheon, I asked, "But, Rhoda, do you have any private life—any time at all to yourself for fun and frolic?"

"You don't have a private life when you are a 'cop'," she declared. "Frequently I no more than get to the house when I am summoned back by telephone."

Rhoda lives in a darling old house in Georgetown with her mother, who under the name of Robert Crawford is a columnist on *The Washington Star*; and with her sister, who was "Little Billy" in our college days, is now grown up and thinks Rhoda's profession a bit odd—and with Smoky, a black cocker spaniel, a most important member of the household.

The chair which Judge Milliken used to occupy has been empty these last few years, but for all of us who have been in that household, his influence persists, and possibly because of the sense of service and social responsibility with which he was endowed, here Rhoda carries on. She is a director of the District Social Hygiene Committee, on the budget committee of the Community Chest, on the board of directors of the North West Settlement, and on the board of directors of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, and vice-president of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, as well as a member of the Washington Barnard Club.

Her colleagues paid tribute to her recently in the June number of *The Washington Police Post*:

"Outstanding among the policewomen of the United States is Captain Rhoda J. Milliken, head of the District Women's Bureau. She is the direct opposite of the public conception of a policewoman.

"Held in high esteem by her subordinates, she is known affectionately as 'Milly' by many of them. Her clever repartee and infectious laughter make her a welcome addition to any gathering. No forbidding air has she, but a pleasant and approachable manner that sets all comers at ease. This undoubtedly arises from her genuine interest in them, for, in her own words, she likes 'lots of things—but people, most of all.'

"It seems particularly fitting that, with her interest in humanity, Miss Milliken should be head of the Woman's Bureau—for few positions in the District carry the many opportunities for public service that her post affords.

"Her interest in the unfortunate is no mushroom growth, but dates back to the period just before the World War, when she graduated from Barnard . . .

"Despite Captain Milliken's professional interest in juvenile delinquency and women's and children's problems, she is equally well informed on other public questions. She is a staunch supporter of good housing, particularly for the very poor. 'But I expect no miracles,' she says, with a twinkle. 'If we could have just a little good housing . . .'

"I don't get frightfully excited about world peace, either. It would be mighty nice,' she sighed wistfully, 'but I can't say that I am very hopeful.'"

Reservations may still be made for the January 19-21 weekend at Barnard Camp, which has been assigned to the Alumnae. Members of the Class of '35, under the leadership of Betty Focht, will be at Camp January 14 to 16. There are also three weekends open to Alumnae in May. Alumnae interested should communicate with Mrs. Vincent Winkopp, Closter, N. J..

How the Wheels Go 'Round

By Dorothy Woolf

THE telephone rings. "Alumnae Office—yes, this is Mrs. Young. Oh, Mrs. Jones, I called to remind you that the such and such committee is meeting here Thursday." Or it may be: "Professor Blank? I wanted to ask if you'd be faculty guest of honor at the Alumnae Tuesday night six weeks hence. Yes, I know it's a long way off. No, you won't have to speak—just be there. You'll come? That's fine."

To the casual observer who drifts into Room 106 in Barnard Hall after a ten-year absence, the conversation sounds much as it did a decade ago. But in five minutes, the observer begins to feel there is a difference.

Gone is the leisured air of an Alumnae Office in which you sank gratefully into a deep couch to talk for an uninterrupted half hour to a lone secretary. There is still the pleasant feeling of being welcome. But, supplemented by an array of tightly wedged desks and file cabinets, the deep couch has moved next door to the Little Parlor—now almost exclusively given over to alumnae activities. The telephone rings nearly ceaselessly. Committee chairmen dash in and out. The lone Alumnae Secretary has given way to a staff of busy young women.

Who are these young women and why are they so busy? Meet Evelyn Orne Young, 1922, who became Alumnae Secretary in September. She is a clergyman's wife who did church work before and after her marriage in 1926. Now that her three small children are all in school, she has found time to return to Barnard, and she spends five days a week, from 10 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon and often into the night, in the Alumnae Office. She and Elizabeth Wright Hubbard, the Alumnae president, con-

fer there daily on alumnae affairs. Dr. Hubbard has office hours there on Wednesday afternoons from 5 to 6.

"What amuses and interests me about this job," says Mrs. Young, with a smile in her large brown eyes, "is that it's so much like church work." This is understandable. For Mrs. Young's job as Alumnae Secretary, like that of church worker, is to coordinate numerous activities. She attends meetings of all alumnae committees (board of directors, Monthly board, ten standing committees, and four special ones), finds out what they want done, and helps committee members see that it *is* done.

"For instance," she explained, "I have spent almost a quarter of my time on the new Alumnae Tuesday Nights. Speakers must be secured for the weekly discussion groups; two guests of honor and a number of coffee pourers must be on hand for the social hour. Food and flowers must be ordered. Each week, although everyone is welcome, certain groups of classes or a particular Barnard club is specially urged to come; notices must be sent to all these people."

The Tuesday nights are only one reason why Mrs. Young is so busy. As she runs through her other duties you begin to understand: not only

has Barnard a third again as many alumnae as she had ten years ago, but the alumnae have more than doubled their activities.

In 1928, for instance, the *Monthly* was a semi-annual Bulletin. There was no Alumnae Fund. There were only a handful of Barnard Clubs.

Nowadays a new local-clubs committee is coordinating the work of the twenty-odd Barnard Clubs. In addition to the Tuesday Nights, the Thrift shop is under way. Recent years have also seen



Studio Sorrell

EVELYN ORNE YOUNG

Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

increased activity on the part of older committees—of which revised by-laws and membership drives are results. All this means work in the form of notices, scheduling meetings, printing, and so on, for the Alumnae Office.

This year the office has helped the Alumnae Association conduct the election of an Alumnae Trustee and of assisting early in the fall when Barnard was hostess to the presidents and secretaries of the alumnae associations of the Seven Women's Colleges. The last conference alone meant a 23-page report for the Alumnae Office to prepare.

Opposite Mrs. Young five afternoons a week sits Grace Reining Updegrove, 1930, Alumnae Fund secretary. By her side, at least one day a week you are apt to find Lucy Morgenthau Heineman, 1915, Alumnae Fund Chairman. Everyone who has worked with Mrs. Heineman has the same word for her—"indefatigable."

Mother of three very lively little boys, she finds time to take active part in the work of the Horace Mann Parent Teachers Association and of the United Hebrew Charities. Appointed to the Alumnae Fund Central Committee in 1936, she succeeded Marion Travis as its chairman this Fall. As chairman she attends the regular meetings of the coordinating committee supervising all Barnard's fund-raising activities; she conducts the monthly meeting of the Fund Central Committee, formulates Fund policies, and plans its appeal for gifts. Besides this, she has found time to arrange teas at her home for the Fund representatives of reunion classes, so that they may better coordinate their social and financial reunion plans.

In three months she has already shown a gift for organization that makes more than one other com-



LUCY MORGENTHAU HEINEMAN
Chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee

mittee chairman sigh: "Oh, if we only hadn't given Mrs. Heineman to the Fund. There are so many things she could do so well for us."

Grace Updegrove, who carries out Mrs. Heineman's plans, is the only "old-timer" in the Alumnae Office. A tall, slender girl whom jobhunters from February 1931 until November 1936 remember as a most efficient secretary in Miss Doty's most efficient office, she says she was "self-recommended" to her job as Fund secretary. After a year of marriage, she found housekeeping and a full time job a bit too much work. The Fund asked Miss Doty if she could find it a secretary. Mrs. Updegrove asked if she could be considered for the job.

Her work in the Fund divides itself chronologically. In November she starts revising the addresses of all of you who have moved since the previous June—for the Fund keeps its own address file arranged by classes, whereas the Alumnae Association files are alphabetical. In December she helps with plans for the Fund appeal. In January she supervises the printing and clerical work incidental to sending out the appeal. From February to June, you keep her busy entering your gifts on your record cards, writing to thank you for your contributions, and tallying up the total receipts. In June she completes her work with a statistical and factual report on the Fund.

Basic to all Alumnae activities is a large amount of book and record keeping. Did you get your bill for dues? Did you send your dues in? Are you a class secretary who wants the addresses of all members of your class? Or are you just an alumna who had lost touch of Mary Jones and wants to know where she now lives?

Page Johnston, 1937, knows all



H. Tarr
GRACE REINING UPDEGROVE
Alumnae Fund Secretary

the answers before you've even asked the questions. As Assistant Alumnae Secretary, she does the Alumnae Office clerical work, correcting addresses. She made 248 such changes when she began work this Fall, sending 109 bills for dues, recording payments.

A Southerner from Richmond, Va., Miss Johnston sadly draws that her hardest task has been putting diphthongs into her words so she can make herself understood on the telephone. Fresh out of college, she was appointed "as a bond between the

undergraduates and the alumnae." Perhaps that's why the Alumnae Office, once a mysterious little room to undergraduates, is now "the place where Page works" and where they feel free to visit and find out what being an alumna's all about.

It may also be the reason why Mrs. Young, Mrs. Heineman, and Mrs. Updegrove agree in Miss Johnston's summation of the Alumnae Office work: "Why, I love it—because it's a regular business job with a perfectly marvelous air of informality."

LIBRARY NOTICE

The library is very grateful to everyone who has contributed anything towards completing the files of college publications advertised for in the November *Monthly*, and wishes to take this means of expressing its thanks.

Bertha L. Rockwell

Below is a revised list of publications we lack.

Barnard Bear. Lack all *except* Vol. 6, No. 4, Feb. 1911, Vol. 6, No. 7, April 1911, Vol. 7, No. 2-8, Nov. 1911 to May 1912, Vol. 12-15 inclusive 1916-1920.

Barnard Barnacle. Lack Vol. 2, No. 3, Dec. 1923 to Vol. 2, No. 7, June 1924. Vol. 3, No. 1, Nov. 1924 to Vol. 3, No. 3, Feb. 1925. Vol. 3, No. 5, Ap. 1925 & Vol. 3, No. 6, June 1925. Vol. 4, No. 3, Ap. 1926 & Vol. 4, No. 4, June 1926.

Barnard Quarterly. Vol. 8, No. 4, May 1934. Vol. 9, No. 4, Commencement 1935.

Mortarboard. Lack 1920 and 1925.

Barnard Bulletin. Lack Vols. 1-15 incl., Vol. 17, (1912-13) No. 19, Vol. 26 (1921-22) No. 4, 5, 7, 16, Vols. 27, 28 & 29 entire vol. (1922-25), Vol. 31 (1926-27) No. 23, Vol. 33 (1928-29) No. 54, Vol. 34 (1929-30), No. 8, Vol. 35 (1930-31) No. 39, Vol. 38 (1933-34), No. 43, Vol. 39 (1934-35), No. 21 & 23, Vol. 40 (1935-36) No. 22.

Barnard Blue Book. Lack anything before 1904-1905 & also 1913-1914.

Athletic Association Handbook. Lack all before 1926.

Barnard Class Day Programs. Lack all before 1898; also 1900, 1906, 1915, 1923-1926 inclusive, 1928, 1931-1936 inclusive.

Greek Games Programs. Lack 1924.

RELAX ON TUESDAYS

WHETHER it be physically in the pool or musically with Gena Tenney, Tuesday night should find you forgetting care at Barnard. For a small fee you may enjoy Professor Moore's and Miss Tenney's music talks. You may sing, model clay, or act. You may swim or dance or play badminton. You may have your personality assessed.

A member of the music group says of last semester's program: "Alumnae Tuesday Nights have been to me what a trip to Europe is to my friends. I have not been able to take any trips, and I found myself growing more and more reticent and apologetic about my life. After I started refurbishing one of my old interests on Tuesday nights, I found it had a curiously permeating effect. Other unrelated interests had a new zest, and the output

of my regular work was greater and better. It has been a great freshener, and good fun."

Wouldn't you like a "trip to Europe", too, at a cost like this?

For Cultural Groups:

Class of 1933 to Class of 1937

Members of Alumnae Association . . . \$5.00

Non-members 6.00

Previous to Class of 1933

Members \$7.00

Non-members 8.00

For Physical Education Groups 6.00

The classes will be as follows (contingent upon sufficient enrollment):

Cultural

Glee Club, with training in sight-singing, led by Miss Gena Tenney of Barnard music depart-

ment; followed by music appreciation talks, with recordings, given by Professor Moore and Miss Tenney.

Drama Work-shop directed by Miss Florence Gerish, for many years the coach for Wigs and Cues. Clay Modeling, directed by Miss Genevieve Hamlin, the sculptress.

Personality Appraisal—Miss Alice Rice Cook will repeat the course so popular with the younger alumnae; she tells you what impression you create and what to do about it.

Physical

Swimming, dancing, badminton, volley-ball, basketball, and tenikoit.

Registration for the second semester, **which begins February first**, can be made on January 25, February 1, and February 8. After that, no more may join the Physical Education classes, and admittance to the cultural groups is at a nightly rate of 50c for members of the Alumnae Association and 75c for non-members.

Social Hour for All

The Conference Room will be open every Tuesday from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. for all Alumnae who wish to drop in to chat over a cup of coffee. This has been the most successful aspect of the venture. Every night has seen 75 to over 100 alumnae renewing old acquaintanceships there. The innovation of inviting certain classes on special nights has proved a happy one.

The record for class turn-outs to date is shared by 1930 and 1935, each of whom brought out about twenty on their night. Nights in January and February are being given over to the neighboring Barnard Clubs, after which classes will again be especially invited. Lists are published in the Calendar on page 2, so that if you have special friends in nineteen-X you will know what night you are most likely to find them at Barnard. Remember, however, a special invitation is not needed to bring you a welcome. **Every** alumna is welcome **every** Tuesday night. Get the "meet me on Tuesday" habit. Committee meetings and just plain "get-togethers" are gladly provided for.

January Program

There are still three nights left in the first semester—January 11, 18, and 25. A special event will be a program of songs on January 11. The artist is Miss Helene Christian, a radio singer who is a pupil of Paul Reimers and a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School. The New York Barnard Club is generously contributing her services for the pleasure of those attending the social hour.

Evelyn Orne Young

OUR OWN AGONY COLUMN

Notices which alumnae wish to appear in this column must be mailed before the fifteenth of each month to the Editor of the Agony Column, Alumnae Monthly, Barnard College, New York.

PHOTOGRAPHERS! ENTER YOUR PICTURES OF landscapes, portraits, still life or campus, size 5x7, mounted 11x14, in college contest closing Jan. 7. Valuable prizes, exhibit open Jan. 10-11. *Adi-Kent Thomas, Chm.*

ALUMNAE WHO HAVE OPERA OR CONCERT TICKETS they are unable to use can do a good deed by sending them to Prof. Moore at college (Un. 4-3200, Ext. 326) for use of deserving students.

JUNIOR SISTER—NVVG NV LOW KOZXV QZM 20 mllm zolmv kovzhv. *Advice.*

ALUMNAE SECRETARY HOPES SANTA CLAUS READS this column and will give her office a typewriter (new or used) for Christmas.

GARDENERS—PLEASE HELP. LILACS COVERED with gray scales, lime sulphur spray has no effect. What should I do? *Desperate.*

I VERY MUCH NEED "INTRODUCTION TO HISTORY of History" by Shotwell, and "Making of Modern Mind" by Randall, borrowed from my office in Milbank. Will appreciate their return, care of *Jemy*, this column.

MAYBE YOU HAVEN'T AS MUCH MONEY TO GIVE to Alumnae Fund as you have time? Time is precious, too; communicate *Grace Reining Updegrove*, Alumnae Office.

192—TRUE BOSTON BAKED BEANS MADE FROM 1 qt. yellow eye beans soaked overnight, drained, put into earthen pot with 1 lb. sliced salt pork, 1 cup dark molasses, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard, boiling water to cover, baked 10 hrs. or more in slow oven. *Massachusetts.*

WHERE IS MARY BAMBERGER? CLASS PRESIDENT has lost address, telephone reported disconnected, urgent to reach her for reunion plans. *Baffled.*

THE BARNARD CLUBS

Bergen

Barnard-in-Bergen held a Christmas party on Monday evening, December 13th, at the home of Eleanor Freer '29, 36 Daniels Avenue, Rutherford. Members brought small gifts which were placed under the Christmas tree and later distributed.

Boston

Barnard-in-Boston held its fall meeting on November 6th, at the home of Elizabeth Buckingham Gentleman '05 in Mansfield. The club has been interested in the efforts of the College to attract out-of-town students from the private schools to Barnard, and has been discussing methods of co-operating with the College in contacting private schools near Boston. No definite plan has been decided on as yet.

Among those at the meeting were Louise Stabler Parker '93, of Barnard's first graduating class, and Estelle Richman Oldak, Barnard-in-Boston's new member from the class of 1937.

Brooklyn

Barnard-in-Brooklyn, under the leadership of Mildred Peterson Welch '21, is justly proud of the success of its initial social venture, a bridge, at which there were thirty tables. The party was held Friday evening, November 19th, at Buckingham Hall, Brooklyn. The committee included: Ethel Klinkenberg '36, chairman; Isabel Jacobs '30, Claire Beatty '34, Betty Kempf '34, and Agnes Offenhauser Douglass '28.

The next Barnard-in-Brooklyn meeting will be held on Monday, January 10th at the Borough Park General Hospital, 45th Street and 15th Avenue, Brooklyn. Alumnae and their friends are invited to hear Mrs. Florence deL. Lowther speak on her trip through Africa. Motion pictures of her expedition also will be shown.

New York

December third marked the very successful completion of the club's annual scholarship drive. The winner of the West Indies cruise, which was sold for the benefit of the scholarship fund, is Miss Helena K. Callahan of Flushing. Miss Callahan's ticket was obtained from Antoinette Fransioli '09. Another fortunate beneficiary of the drive is Miss Lucy Bach of Port Chester, who wins a consolation prize of \$50 on the ticket which was sold her by Dr. Elise Schlosser '29. The awards were announced at the dinner dance held at the Hotel Pierre with Dorothy Bosch Inglis '26, chairman.

The January program for the Monday teas in the

club lounge promises several events of interest. On January tenth, Judith Byers McCormick '23 and Margery Eggleston '10, will receive. On the 17th, there will be a "Frontiers of the Mind" tea, based on Professor John D. Rhine's tests. The hostess will be Eva Hutchison Dirkes '22. On January 24th, Mabel Parsons '95, will preside. On the 31st, officers of Barnard College clubs in the vicinity of the city will be the guests of the New York club. Marion Travis '20 will act as hostess.

A mysterious "shipboard party" is scheduled for January 28th, for the benefit of those unfortunates who do not take a midwinter cruise. Bingo will be one of the attractions of the evening, and men guests are welcome. Charlotte Haverly '36 heads the committee.

Philadelphia

A December meeting of the Philadelphia Barnard Club was held at the home of the president, Carolyn Whipple Phillips, '19, in Overbrook. Bundles for Barnard's Thrift Shop were gathered and plans made for a Philadelphia day there.

Over the weekend of December 4-5, nine students of the fine arts department at Barnard came with their professors, Dr. Lawrence and Dr. Held, to visit the art treasures of Philadelphia. They made trips to the Philadelphia Art Museum, the museum of the University of Pennsylvania, and the Widener collection. As a welcome departure from hotel accommodations they were hospitably entertained at the homes of members of the Barnard Club of Philadelphia. Dr. Held and two students were overnight guests at the home of Mrs. Phillips, who arranged a buffet supper for a dozen guests. Sari Roswell Dunn, '19, Mrs. Leonard Kalish, and Elizabeth Stauffer, '23, also opened their homes to the visiting Barnardites. On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Kalish gave a very festive tea for all the guests and the Philadelphia alumnae, at her home in Jenkinstown.

Union

On December 9th Barnard-in-Union held its monthly meeting at the home of the president, Kay Newcomer Schlichting '25, in Plainfield.

Grace Joline, '32, a member of the Westfield library staff spoke on "Suggested Books for Christmas Giving." Among the books recommended was a recent publication, "On Gilbert Head" by a former Barnard student, Elizabeth Jay Etnier.

The next meeting will be held on January 13th at the home of Dorothy Myers Sayward '16. Louise Schlichting '22, who has been connected with R. H. Macy & Company since her gradua-

tion from college, will discuss her work. Formerly an executive in their training department, she is now head of the social service department and a director of their recreational camp. Preceding the meeting, Miss Schlicting will be the dinner guest of the advisory board.

Washington

Barnard-in-Washington held the biggest affair of its career in the form of a brilliant debate on November 20 on the subject, "The Dilemma of a Liberal Pacifist." Representatives attended from seven other college clubs, from liberal organizations, and from Congress and the press, which gave the meeting much publicity.

Agnes Ernst Meyer '07 (Mrs. Eugene Meyer) presided. She deplored the American dilemma created by the division of policy in the Administration program and made a striking plea for the objectives of the State Department, under the leadership of Secretary Hull: an increased foreign trade and a free market, which she held to be the very life of a truly liberal national policy.

Miss Dorothy Detzer declared that pacifism was a technique, not a goal, and that the present world situation of violence was owing to the evasion of democratic countries of the fundamental economic problems facing them. She spoke of our share of responsibility for the Far Eastern situation, in disregarding the spirit of the Nine Power Pact and failing to deal long ago with Japan's problem, and of the government's refusal to carry out the purpose of the neutrality act as "the first dangerous manifestation of fascism."

Mr. Gardner Jackson stressed the growing dangers of fascism. He believed peace to be impossible as long as fascism continues unchecked by the remaining democracies but that these have too much economic interest in common with the fascist powers. Nothing, he asserted, will undermine fascism but the application by the great democracies of economic sanctions.

Elinor Sachs Barr '16 is acting president of Barnard-in-Washington.

Westchester

Westchester alumnae are advised to save the afternoon of January 11th for a joint meeting with the other Westchester college clubs. Dr. Chau Ting Chi, an editor of *Amer-Asia*, will speak on "The Far Eastern Scene" at the Contemporary Club, White Plains. Natalie Shinn Smith '06, president of Barnard-in-Westchester, is in charge.

At the last meeting of the board of directors it was decided that one of the club scholarships each year be named the Edna Chapin Close scholarship. A permanent fund has been established for this purpose.



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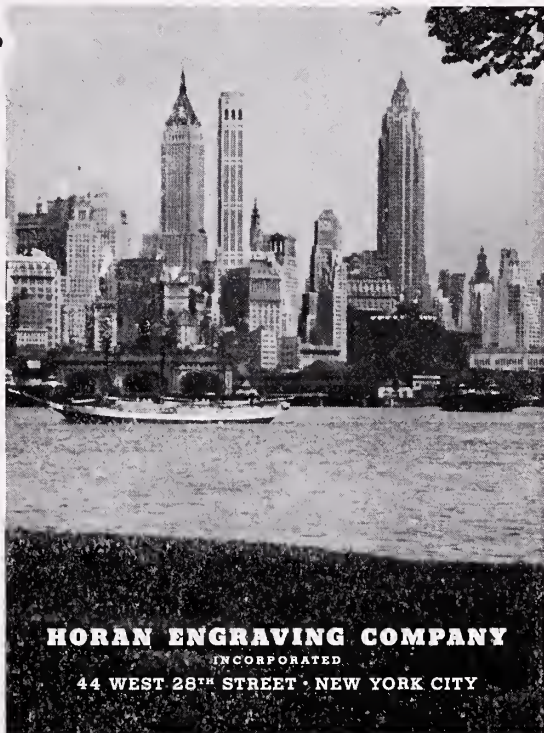
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A Letter to the Alumnae

Give and Take Thrift Shop,
1272 Third Ave., near 73rd Street.
RHinelander 4-9452

Dear Alumnae:

During November the total sales in our Thrift Shop were nearly one thousand dollars, the share of the Barnard unit being \$430.98. Daily shop sales ran from \$4.39 on one rainy Saturday to \$110.02 on a successful Tuesday. These figures show that Barnard alumnae have been responsive to the requests for their rummage, and for their time to price and sell the goods.

We cannot rest on this good start, however, but must plan for next month and the next. The successful luncheon on the 30th of November had as one of its purposes the collection of rummage from non-Barnard friends, and this supply stimulated sales in December. We thank all who have given so generously and hope that they will remember us again. If you have not given, won't you look around the house for a vase, a cigarette

case, earrings, clips off dresses, or something of which you are weary,—perhaps too good to throw away, but something you would be so happy to have out of your sight? Even a cup without a saucer may be the one for which a collector with a saucer is haunting our shop! Dealers from afar, as well as customers from the neighborhood, come to us daily. We can sell the goods if you will supply them. Parcels may be sent directly to the shop by parcel post, or left there or in the Alumnae Office. If they are large and bulky a telephone call to the shop will bring the truck to your door. Or let the collection committee help you,—a complete list is printed on the back cover of this issue of the *Monthly*.

An efficient sales force has been organized at the shop. It is great fun to work there. We need more volunteers and if you are interested in giving any time, please get in touch with the committee.

Edith Mulhall Achilles,
Barnard Chairman

Class Notes

1901 LENDA HANKS is on sabbatical leave from Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, for the year and is living at Little Bovey North Street, Middleboro, Massachusetts.

1908 ADELAIDE REQUA LAKE of Jamaica, B. W. I., reports that her eldest daughter is this year completing her work for a B.A. at Oxford. Her son is midway in his four-year law course and her younger daughter plans to enter Oxford three years hence.

HELEN VEITH RIGBY is living with her daughter, Veith, and young granddaughter in Cananea, Sonora, Mexico.

FLORENCE WOLFF KLABER is a member of the National Committee on Religious Education and of the Curriculum Study Committee of the American Unitarian Association. She is also teaching ethics in the Ethical Culture School, New York.

The Class of 1908 was represented by MARIE HUFELAND and MARION CROWELL at a meeting in November of representatives of the anniversary classes at the home of Lucy MORGENTHAU HEINEMAN, '15, chairman of the Alumnae Fund Committee.

1909 EVA VOM BAUR HANSL has started a venture of her own which she calls "Trend-File", a service to editors, radio program directors, advertisers and anyone else to whom it may be important to know what are the current trends in women's interests and activities.

1910 Married—ELSIE PLAUT to Otto Mayer, 1937.

1914 MARGUERITE ENGLER SCHWARZMANN has written two books on science for children: "Steel", published by Whit-

man & Company, 1937, and "Treasures Living in the Sea", just going to press.

1916 "The Baby's First Ten Days" is the title of an article by Eunice Fu'ler Barnard in the January issue of *McCall's* magazine, based on the research made by DR. MARGARET E. FRIES, at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. Dr. Fries has been invited to give a report on her studies in the personality development of infants before the next meeting of the Orthopsychiatric Association.

1919 LEAH KIRBY CURTISS, who has the exclusive right to sell in New York the silver of Arthur J. Stone, has been showing it at the Gallery of Mrs. Tysen.

1920 LILLIAN FRIEDMAN is instructor in the School of Retailing at the University of Pittsburgh.

1921 ELIZABETH ANNE SCHELLHASE is associate advertising manager with Helena Rubenstein, Incorporated.

1922 (Class Editor—Mrs. ROBERT F. DIRKES, 89-20 150th Street, Jamaica, New York.)

EDITH MENDEL STERN is writing articles for magazine publication. She has recently appeared in *Readers' Digest*, *Commentator*, *Esquire*, *Forum*, and *Colliers*.

LEAH BATES BAGGS is living in Macon, Georgia.

JOSEPHINE BALL does psychological research for the Carnegie Laboratory at Johns Hopkins. She has published about 20 scientific reports.

EDITH BAIRD BOWLES lives in Elizabeth, New Jersey, has edited biographies and has written for the *Readers' Digest*.

MARION MARSHALL BRASSETT now living in Bloomfield,

Indiana, is interested in a state organization which fosters art and scholarship. Her husband is a Ph.D. from the University of Berlin.

MAJEL BROOKS is a college instructor in New York, and is working for her doctorate.

HELEN SHEEHAN CARROL has moved to Washington, D. C. where her husband is engaged in government research.

MARY COMSTOCK has published "Flickering Candlelight" and "Penny A Dream".

GLADYS DOW DASKAM has moved from Maine to Philadelphia. She writes for travel magazines.

BOBBY DUNBACHER is the assistant advertising manager at Franklin Simon's.

KATHERINE SCHAEFER GERDAU spends winters in New York, summers in Stamford.

EVA GLASSBROOK is Dean of Women at the University of South Dakota.

MARIE GREGORY ECKHARDT is a New Jersey physician married to a physician.

DOT WILDER GODDARD lives in Bayside, N. Y. She does a lot of choir singing.

MURIEL KORNFELD HOLLANDER teaches English in the High School of Music and Art in New York.

ALICE NEWMAN INGERSOLL does merchandise training at Wanamaker's in Philadelphia.

KATHERINE BASSLER KEPPLER teaches mathematics at Bryn Mawr school. Her husband is a Ph.D. from Heidelberg.

NAGLA LAFLOOBY HAFELY practices medicine in Brooklyn. Her husband is a dentist.

ISABEL RATHBORNE teaches English at Hollins College, Virginia. She has published an article on Spenser and one on "Studies in Philology." Another book (her dissertation) is being published this year.

CAROL GIBBS SMITH directs creative writing study groups and does some high school substituting in English. She lives in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

NOEMIE BRYAN WATKINS is director of the Golden Hill Chorus and the Brooklyn Heights Madrigal Society, is legislative chairman of the Woman's Alliance of the Church of the Saviour, and is active in the League of Women Voters.

1923 (Class editor—AGNES MACDONALD, 865 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.)

DOROTHY HOUGHTON is resigning her position at Packer Institute, to be instructor in household chemistry at Teachers College.

WINIFRED DUNBRACK is teaching English at the Lincoln High School in Jersey City and is also a vice-president of the Jersey City College.

A Christmas tea and class reunion was held at the home of ELOISE HOCTOR SAGE, 420 Riverside Drive, on the afternoon of December 19th.

AILEEN SHEA, formerly with the Catholic Charities Diocese of Brooklyn, is now Mrs. Charles Zahn. Mr. and Mrs. Zahn are living at 614 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

1924 Married—LOUISE HALE BAKER to William G. French.

BARBARA KRUGER has resigned her position with the Girl Scouts and is studying toward a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Southern California, on a fellowship.

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Printers to The Alumnae Monthly

EDNA TRULL BIRD has had a new edition of her pamphlet, "Resources and Debts of the 48 States," published by Dun and Bradstreet.

1925 (Class Editor—HELEN YARD, Barnard College Club, 140 East 63rd Street, New York, N. Y.)

Married—MIRIAM SPECTORSKY to Seymour A. Copstein in October in Hinsdale, Massachusetts.

EDITH CURREN OWEN has recently moved to 162 Bishop Street, New Haven, Connecticut. She is taking art courses at the Cogswell Studios in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henderson (ELINOR CURTIS) have a son, their third, born on Dec. 6th at Washington, D. C.

1926 (Class Editor—MRS. DANIEL F. CALLAHAN, 334 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe, New York.)

EUNICE SHAUGHNESSY BOSCHOF has recently published "Visualized Economic Geography."

RUTH COLEMAN CALDER has had a group of her songs accepted by Dorothy Gordon, who will sing them in her children's broadcasts over station WABC.

ALICE KILLEEN JOHNSON writes from Istanbul that she has recently returned from a trip through the Balkans with her husband. She may be addressed c/o American Consulate, Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Griffiths (ELIZABETH REYNOLDS) have a daughter, Nancy, (their second) born on August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Scudder McKeel (VELMA BROWN) and their two daughters are en route to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where Mr. McKeel is to take up an important new position as director of the Anthropological Foundation there. Their address will be Old Pecos Road, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

1927 (Class Editor—BESSIE BURGEMEISTER, Department of Physical Education, Barnard College, New York, N. Y.)

Married—LOUISE GOTTSCHALL to Mortimer Feuer in July.

1928 (Class Editor—MRS. JOHN B. GRIFFEN, 601 West 113th Street, New York, N. Y.)

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dorsey Clark (HELEN GAMBRILL) a son, Michael Dorsey Clark, in Baltimore, on November 7th.

1929 (Class Editor—JEAN MACALISTER, 601 West 113th Street, New York, N. Y.)

MARGARET CORRIGAN has secured a fellowship for the course for deans of women at Syracuse University.

Engaged—KATHRYN HUBER to Dr. Robert J. Fletcher, Jr.

MARION THOMPSON and CARA THATCHER are editors of the American Goat Society Yearbook, 1937.

1931 Married—JOSEPHINE GROHE to William Rose in July.

Born—to Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Lee Woodhull (MARY LOIS BOOTH) a daughter, Maurine Lois Woodhull, in November.

HELEN HOUGHTALING KALTENBORN has the Rockham Fellowship at the University of Michigan this year.

MARIE LIPARI is a permanent substitute teacher at the Thomas Jefferson High School.

Engaged—ELIZABETH RAYMOND to Frank H. Heiss, Mr.

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Heiss is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and is engaged in practice in New York.

1932 (Class Editor—HELEN APPELL, 43 East Second Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.)

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lewis (GERTRUDE LEUCHTENBERG) a daughter, Joyce Elizabeth, in October.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noyes Webster (JANET KNICKERBOCKER) a son, Albert Noyes Knickerbocker, in October.

ADELAIDE BRUNS has just returned from Pasadena, California, where she has spent the past two years as secretary to the Marquess Hachisuka, a distinguished ornithologist and member of the House of Peers in Tokyo. She was engaged in the preparation of his three volume "Birds of the Philippines." While in Pasadena she attended the school of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, a well known Little Theater. She is planning to return to California shortly.

1933 JEANNE EHRLICH FRIEDMAN is a secretary with the New York City Department of Sanitation.

Engaged—SYLVIA WEISS to Albert Lazar. They will be married in January.

MARTHA LOWENSTEIN is a bookkeeper and statistician with the National Council of the Jewish Federation and Welfare Fund.

1934 Engaged—RUTH MYERS to Dr. Irving Feuer.

Married—BETTY GUGGENHEIMER to Malcolm L. Steiner in November.

MARY CRAIG RICE is taking a course at the Simmons College School of Social Work, having resigned her position at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

DELPHINE DOWLING has a full time assistantship in botany at Vassar College.

1935 MURIEL HUTCHINSON had a leading part in "Merely Murder," a recent Broadway production.

DOROTHY DEANE has a secretarial position with Harper Brothers, publishers.

ALICE BLUMMER is a secretary in the New York State Department of Labor.

1936 (Class Editor—ELEANOR BRINKMAN, 495 Clinton Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.)

FUKAMI SATO is working as an assistant in the Oriental Department of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University.

DIANA HIRSCH is part time assistant to one of the editors of *News Week*.

ALICE ACKERMAN is a laboratory and office assistant to Dr. Maurice Sittenfield.

EDITH ROSENBERG is a secretary with the Cumberland Company.

KATHERINE SPEYER is secretary with the research department of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau in Hartford, Connecticut.

BETTINA VAN DER WOUDE is secretary with the American Sales Company.

MARY LOU ROSS is secretary with Cross and Brown, a real estate firm.

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MIRIAM BORGENICHT is writing for the *New Yorker* and doing book reviews for the *New Republic*.

VIVIAN NEALE is teaching Latin in the Maumee Valley Country Day School in Toledo, Ohio.

1937 (Class Editor—PAGE JOHNSTON, Alumnae Office, Barnard College.)

FRANCES HENDERSON is state field secretary of the League of Women Voters.

MARTHA REED, last year's undergraduate president, is engaged to James Stacy Coles, Columbia '36. Miss Reed is a technician in the laboratory of Dr. Alexis Carrel at the Rockefeller Institute. Mr. Coles, nephew of Mrs. Herbert E. Hawks, is instructor in chemistry at CCNY and counsellor in the residence halls at Columbia.

NANCY BEARD is on Macy's promotion squad and is now section manager in the china department.

MURIEL EDWARDS is with the Whelan Studios, photographers, and is now at Saks 34th Street.

MAXINE ROWLAND is married to Grove Jernigen and lives in Batesville, Arkansas, where she is teaching.

HELEN BUTLER is studying at the Yale Graduate School of Nursing.

LOUISE PEASE is a secretary at the Irving Trust Company.

ELIZABETH PUCKETT is doing graduate work in Fine Arts at N. Y. U.

GARNETTE SNEDEKER is working at the Boyce Thompson Botanical Institute.

RUTH ABBOTT is doing graduate work in music at Columbia.

Necrology

1903 LAURA RANDOLPH SEGUINE, on Thursday night, October 7, 1937, in Philadelphia, after a painful illness, the result of a serious accident.

She was an honor graduate of the Staten Island Academy, and was graduated from Barnard with honors, winning a two-year fellowship at Yale, where she did graduate work. She received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Seguire taught several years in Hammonton, New Jersey, then entered the high school system in Philadelphia, teaching Latin and Greek. She was a member of the American Classical Society, the Print Club and the Barnard Club. She spent most of her summers abroad, several of them with the society in special study in Italy and Greece.

Funeral services were held at the home of her parents, Rosebank, Staten Island, New York. A beautiful memorial service by the faculty and students, was held at the assembly of the West Philadelphia High School.

Miss Seguire was a sister of Edith C. Seguire of the class of 1909.

1905 ANNA CAMPBELL REILEY, suddenly, on December 20, 1937. She was the daughter of DeWitt Ten Broeck Reiley, late professor of Latin at Rutgers College, and granddaughter of William Henry Campbell, late president of Rutgers College. After graduation she taught for several years at St. Mary's and the Veltin School, New York City. During the war she saw service in France with the Y. M. C. A.

In 1920 Miss Reiley became the executive secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College. For four years she served faithfully in this office. Her executive ability, her good judgment, her friendliness, contributed to crystallizing the work of the alumnae office.

In 1924 she became the executive secretary of the women's work in St. Bartholomew's parish under Dr. Robert Norwood.

Nan Reiley served Barnard in many ways and in many

places. Four years ago she was chairman of the Vocational Advisory Committee. This autumn she was chairman of the volunteer workers in the Thrift Shop. Her acquaintance with alumnae of many classes, her genuine interest which she so gallantly and vigorously passed on to others, made her successful in organizing a corps of devoted workers.

She had vision for the big things to be achieved, but never forgot that the next task was the humble one at hand. On Tuesday evening, December 14th, she was guest of honor at the alumnae gathering in Barnard Hall. On the following morning she was welcoming the volunteers at the Thrift Shop, a welcome which prompted the workers to feel her enthusiasm.

She was a sister of ELINOR REILEY ENDICOTT '00, herself an active and enthusiastic alumna.

Her keen understanding of people, her wisdom and far-sightedness, her fine sense of humor and fun, her cheerfulness and willingness, her appreciation of values and high ideals, made her a loyal and valuable alumna. To her friends in sorrow or trouble she gave counsel with warmth and tenderness. We shall all miss her.

1909 JOSEPHINE O'BRIEN—"Jo" as she was known to all 1909ers—after a very brief illness, on November 17, 1937. At the time of her death she was permanent secretary-treasurer of the class having held that office since 1934. From 1929 to 1934 she served as class president and prior to that had been secretary-treasurer from 1917 to 1929. As an undergraduate she was a member of the Classical Club and took an active part in all class and College doings. Since graduation, although busy as a teacher and for several years as principal of a New York public school, she found time to give herself generously to class and alumnae matters; her interest and enthusiasm never flagged. Jo never missed a reunion and her friendliness and enthusiasm did much to keep the 1909 spirit alive through the years. Her going is a personal loss to each member of the class for she was loved by all who knew her.

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